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Affordable housing gets a boost

DEVELOPMENT

City to sell off 8 sites to firms for low-income rental units

Jen St. Denis
Metro | Vancouver

The City of Vancouver has announced it will be making eight city-owned sites available to developers or non-profits to build and operate more than 1,350 units of affordable housing.

Removing the cost of land will go a long way to help the projects rent for lower than market rates, but it's still unclear exactly what "affordable" will mean.

The city will be "looking for more funding from B.C. and the federal government to support a deeper level of affordability," said Mayor Gregor Robertson during a press conference Thursday.

"Ideally we'd have as much lower income housing as we could possibly get — that is in the shortest supply in Vancouver right now."

The sites are located across Vancouver: two sites on the East Fraser Lands; 3279 to 3297 Vanness Ave. near Joyce Station; 1190 Burrard St. at Davie; 1210 Seymour St. in Yaletown; 1001 Kingsway; 501 Powell St. in Strathcona; and 1618 to 1680 East Hastings in the Downtown Eastside.

Luke Harrison, CEO of Vancouver's Affordable Housing Agency, and Mayor Gregor Robertson at Emery Barnes Park on May 25, 2017. VAHA is taking steps to enable over 1,350 new affordable rental homes on eight City-owned sites worth $72.5 million to be rented at below market rate. JENNIFER GAUTHIER/METRO

The city plans to lease the land to the housing provider for the life of the building, or 60 to 100 years, meaning whoever develops the sites will not have to pay up front for land.

Taking land costs out of the equation will help to make the economics work, said Robert Brown, the president of Catalyst Community Developments. The non-profit organization develops, owns and operates affordable rental projects across the Lower Mainland, Vancouver Island and Okanagan, with rents going to pay building mortgages or fund new developments.

> **Ideally we'd have as much lower income housing as we could possibly get.** Mayor Gregor Robertson

Catalyst is in the midst of developing two projects on City of Vancouver land: one on the East Fraser Lands and the other at Main and 6th.

The projects will offer rental apartments for people with income levels between $25,000 and $65,000. The projects include three-bedroom units for families, and those are the units that will rent at a higher rate to dual-income couples with children, Brown said.

Catalyst is very interested in bidding on the eight projects announced May 25, Brown said.

Not all the projects require BC Housing funding to make the units affordable to lower-income people, Brown said, although it always helps, especially in cities like Vancouver where there is such a wide gap between market rents and what lower- to middle-income residents can afford.

The term "affordable" has become a nebulous term, acknowledged Luke Harrison, CEO of the Vancouver Affordable Housing Agency. The May 25 press conference was held in a city park just a block away from Jubilee House, a project intended to offer a mix of welfare-rate and "low end of market" rental housing. Initially pegged at $1,164, by the time the project was completed, those "low end of market" one-bedrooms were renting for between $1,500 and $1,700 a month.

"It's questionable how affordable we can be and what kind of rents we can generate," said Harrison, adding that, through lease terms, tenants would be guaranteed security of rental tenure. Renters in Metro Vancouver have increasingly faced the threat of eviction as vacancy rates tightened and rent rates spiked in 2016.

"We've done some looks and forecasts at what can be achieved," Harrison said. "If you take a typical development pro forma, taking the land cost component out — depending on the location — it can be anywhere from 10 to 25 per cent of the cost of the building."

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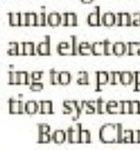

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There could be internal strife within the Green Party's fledgling caucus should leader Andrew Weaver choose to throw his support behind the B.C. Liberals, according to one expert.

Weaver — whose party holds the balance of power in the legislature after this week's final vote count confirmed a minority government — said he'll decide by Wednesday whether to support Christy Clark's Liberals or John Horgan's NDP.

"British Columbians have put the burden of responsibility on us to do the right thing and we take that seriously," he said. "We've had productive conversations with the NDP and the B.C. Liberals. Those conversations are ongoing."

The party has laid out several conditions for its support, including banning corporate and union donations from politics and electoral reform by switching to a proportional representation system.

Both Clark and Horgan have indicated a willingness to work with Weaver in exchange for his party's support, but University of British Columbia political scientist Gerald Baier says the choice isn't as simple as saddling up with whichever party offers the best deal.

The very balance of the Green's three-person caucus — which includes Adam Olsen and Sonia Furstenau — could be at stake. "It's hard to read Andrew Weaver. I think he's a pretty clever guy and he's playing his cards close to his chest like a good poker player," said Baier.

"But Furstenau certainly seems to be leaning more to the NDP. Every indication seems to be that she was an opponent of the Liberal government on the things that drew her into politics in the first place. So if Weaver wants to support the Liberals, he's got a caucus problem already."

Should the Liberals — as Clark indicated — attempt to form government and force a vote of confidence, it could put Weaver in a tricky situation if they table a throne speech and budget that includes some of the Greens' demands.

Baier said the internal dilemma highlights the two distinct wings of the Green Party, one that wants to implement institutional reform and one that is fiercely environmentalist.

"Weaver might be a bit more strategic and long-term thinker and support the 'devil you know' to get the long-term goals he wants," said Baier.

> **Weaver might be a bit more strategic and long-term thinker and support the 'devil you know'.**
> UBC political scientist Gerald Baier

"He sees some advantage in advancing a democratic reform agenda, and Furstenau is clearly from the environmental side of it and that's her priority."

The Liberals currently hold 43 seats to the NDP's 41 and the Greens' three after May 9's historic election.

In a statement Wednesday, Clark said her party had achieved a plurality in the legislature and a "responsibility to move forward and form a government."

"The final result reinforces that British Columbians want us to work together, across party lines, and get things done for them." Horgan already supports banning big money from politics and proportional representation but, unlike Weaver, believes a referendum is necessary for any electoral reform.

He said he's "optimistic" about striking a partnership with the Greens and believes they share much in common. Vancouver Mayor Gregor Robertson indicated his preference for an NDP-Green government during a media conference Thursday.

"It looks like the Greens and NDP, if they combine and form a coalition, could form a new government in B.C. with an opportunity to deliver on the platforms they ran on, which is good news for Vancouver and the region," Robertson, a former NDP MLA said.

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B.C. Green Party Leader Andrew Weaver speaks to media in the rose garden following election results in Victoria last week.
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The 2017 election will go down in history as a game-changer for British Columbia.

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"What you talk about in political science literature is disruptive elections and this might be one," he said.

At the very least, the results could herald the start of a legitimate three-party system if the Greens are able to grow on the 16 per cent of the popular vote they gained in this election going forward.

But should the Green Party's demand for a proportional representation system be implemented by whichever party it chooses to support, Baier said the election would be "revolutionary."

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Man pleads guilty in crash that killed Mountie

A man whose truck crashed into an RCMP officer's cruiser killing a 32-year-old constable pleaded guilty Thursday to two charges in a Victoria-area court.

Kenneth Fenton, 28, pleaded guilty to impaired driving causing death and dangerous driving causing death in court in Colwood, B.C.

Const. Sarah Beckett's vehicle was hit by a truck April 5, 2016, at an intersection in Langford, a suburban community west of Victoria.

Fenton originally faced six charges in connection with the crash but Dan McLaughlin of the Crown prosecution office says the remaining charges will be stayed during the sentencing process.

Fenton left the court without commenting and will appear in court in Victoria on June 6 to fix a date for a sentencing hearing.

Fenton's lawyer, Dale Marshall, said outside court details surrounding the circumstances of the early morning crash will become part of the court record provided during the sentencing hearing. He refused Thursday to discuss details about the accident or the guilty pleas.

McLaughlin said outside court the maximum penalty for impaired driving causing death is life in prison and for dangerous driving causing death it is 14 years.

Beckett, a married mother of two young boys, was a Mountie for 11 years and had just returned to her job in the West Shore RCMP detachment from maternity leave shortly before her death. THE CANADIAN PRESS

"Just like my son, it didn't have to happen.

Colwood Mayor Carol Hamilton, who was at the hearing to support Beckett's family members. Hamilton's 19-year-old son was killed by an impaired driver in 2003.

Art Wlodyka is a New West police officer who received a master's degree in counselling from UBC. JENNIFER GAUTHIER/METRO

Changing attitudes

POLICE

Most officers surveyed open to using mental health resources

Wanyee Li
Metro | Vancouver

One police officer's experience with a distraught family whose son had just been shot to death led him to study the stresses his colleagues face on an everyday basis and their attitudes toward seeking mental health support.

Detective Const. Art Wlodyka received his UBC master's degree in counselling psychology Thursday and says it's just the first step in his goal of helping police forces provide better mental health support to staff and their families.

"There is a huge level of awareness that is happening right now as far as post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) and some of the other psychological challenges of policing," he said.

"I think it's going to be a matter of consistently maintaining that training and expanding it so it's not only police officers but also family members so they can recognize signs and symptoms of their partners."

Wlodyka surveyed 100 police officers in the Lower Mainland and found the majority had positive attitudes toward accessing mental health resources.

In fact, 87 per cent of respondents supported mandatory counselling and 92 per cent supported ongoing psychological training. That training would help officers recognize their own levels of stress and take the stigma of mental health away when talking with each other, explained Wlodyka.

Wlodyka, who works in New Westminster Police's mental health unit, didn't expect that level of acceptance. "It was quite surprising. A lot of the research that is done in the policing world talks about an expectation that police officers are emotionally composed and stoic and virtually unaffected by these events."

But many officers are affected by traumatic events. A Vancouver Police Union study found one in three officers showed symptoms of PTSD.

"Not being a robot, it's hard," said Wlodyka.

He says the event that stands out most for him is the couple of hours he spent with the father of a son who had died in his arms after being shot.

"My job as a responding officer at the hospital was to speak to them and explain that the dad wasn't going to be able to change his clothes in case this clothes was to be used as evidence by the homicide investigators," he said.

"I felt kind of helpless."

Now that some in the local policing community are more open to using mental health resources, police forces need to ensure those resources are easily accessible, he said.

Wlodyka did not study how many officers were able to access mental health support when they sought it, but he says he is open to the idea of going back to school for a doctorate degree.

But for now, the 34-year-old plans to go back to work at the New Westminster Police Department.

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Vancity offers refunds for Pemberton

EVENTS

Bankruptcy 'unique,' says credit union

Wanyee Li
Metro | Vancouver

Many would-be festivalgoers will have a hole in their wallet after Pemberton Music Festival organizer filed for bankruptcy, but ticket holders who happen to be Vancity members are in luck.

The credit union is offering refunds for anyone who bought Pemberton tickets with a Vancity credit card. About 175 people have taken advantage of the offer so far, according to a Vancity spokesperson.

"We didn't want our members to take a financial hit for something that was obviously beyond their control. (These are) people who paid hundreds of dollars for the music festival," said Darwin Sauer, vice-president of digital solutions at Vancity.

While refunding people for fraudulent purchases is not unusual, crediting people's accounts for a cancelled concert is. But Sauer called last week's announcement that Pemberton organizers had filed for bankruptcy "unique."

"Usually when a concert cancels, the provider gives the concertgoers their money back," he said. "This is a unique situation. Therefore, we looked at it and we thought it's only right that we work in the best interest of our members."

Vancity members can receive a refund for Pemberton tickets by calling the credit union's 24-hour customer service line for Visa cardholders (604-877-4999) and requesting a dispute for the charge. The refund may take two days or so, according to Sauer.

Festivalgoers walk in the main campground at the Pemberton festival in 2015. JENNIFER GAUTHIER/METRO FILE

PUBLIC HEALTH

Mayors ask feds to take lead on opioids

Ryan Tumilty
Metro | Ottawa

Canada's big-city mayors want tangible action against the opioid crisis and they want the federal government to take charge.

Mayor Gregor Robertson said the country needs a clear road map for fighting the crisis that includes targets for reducing overdoses and fatalities and regular reporting on relevant statistics.

"We want to make sure the federal government pulls together an action table that treats this like a national emergency," said Robertson.

He said all levels of government can help with the crisis, but the federal government needs to be at the table ensuring the work gets done.

"We need the federal government to co-ordinate that action and we need the provinces who are responsible for health care to deliver the health care that's essential," he said.

Robertson led the task force of mayors from across the country.

In addition to some of the measures the government has already brought in, the mayors are calling for more opioid substation programs and better data.

Robertson said that while British Columbia — where the crisis is most pronounced — is tracking the numbers, not all parts of the country are doing the same.

"They don't know how many overdoses there are, how many people are dying," he said.

In B.C., 931 people died from illicit opioid overdoses in 2016. The province is on pace for more than 1,300 deaths this year.

The federal government has taken some of the steps the mayors called for, most recently passing legislation that reduces the wait for approval of a supervised-consumption site.

> **We want to make sure the government treats this like a national emergency.**
> Gregor Robertson

Health Minister Jane Philpott's office said they're prepared to do more.

"We are in a national public health crisis in Canada. Minister Philpott is committed to using every lever at her disposal," said Andrew MacKendrick, her press secretary.

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Vancouver's Gregor Robertson led the task force of mayors from across the country. JENNIFER GAUTHIER/METRO

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Madeleine Shaw, right, and Suzanne Siemens outside their Commercial Drive business Lunapads. JENNIFER GAUTHIER/METRO

Doing their share

FALSE CREEK FLATS

Businesses eye co-use of space as cost of industrial land grows

Jen St. Denis
Metro | Vancouver

Local businesses are hoping to band together to be able to afford space in one of Vancouver's last remaining light industrial areas, the centrally located False Creek Flats.

"If we went to somewhere like Kent Avenue in South Vancouver, we would literally lose our team. They wouldn't be able to get to work," said Madeleine Shaw, the owner of Lunapads, a company that manufactures cloth menstrual pads.

"I think that's why I'm most interested in False Creek Flats, because I think there's an opportunity there to develop a design community that is entrepreneurial, where people are sharing ideas."

A new plan for the area calls for the flats to be redeveloped, but will limit land use to the existing commercial, light industrial and artist studio uses in the heart of the flats, while allowing higher-density residential development around the edges. It's estimated the number of jobs will rise from the current 8,000 to 30,000 by 2041.

Shaw's business isn't located in False Creek Flats right now, but the building she leases at Commercial and Venables has been bought by a local real estate developer and Lunapads has the next 14 months to find a new space. It's been difficult: A space right across the street is renting for twice the amount per square foot Lunapads currently pays.

> **If they don't have a place to work, then how are they supposed to develop their businesses?**
> Madeleine Shaw

Shaw wants to create a design and product manufacturing hub called Nestworks and co-locate her business with several others, arguing such a space would spark creativity and innovation and help launch the careers of Emily Carr and Kwantlen University grads. Emily Carr University's new campus is located at the edge of False Creek Flats.

"Currently there isn't really a design district," Shaw said. "That's something the city should have because there are talented people here, but if they don't have a place to work, then how are they supposed to develop their businesses?"

Adam Corneil, the co-founder of a green building demolition company called Natural Constructed Crafting, has a similar vision. His company "deconstructs" buildings — saving reusable parts of buildings for reuse in new construction — and he'd like to partner with other businesses that are also reusing materials for new uses.

"What we're trying to do is create an upcycle materials hub, preferably in False Creek Flats so it's central to all of Vancouver," he said.

"These hubs exist in cities like Seattle, Portland and Oakland and we're lacking that."

Naturally Constructed had to leave False Creek Flats because the company was expanding and they couldn't find a bigger space that fit their budget. Corneil's business is now located in South Vancouver, but the business is trying to get back to the flats. The ease of commuting is a big draw: Employees who take transit, bike, walk or drive can all easily access the area, said Shaw and Corneil. But setting up co-working spaces is "the only way to drive prices down," Corneil said.

He and Shaw both spoke at a Vancouver council meeting on May 17.

As an example of the collaboration that can happen when similar businesses are located close together, Shaw said Lunapads currently gives fabric scraps to another company that uses them for furniture stuffing. Corneil's business currently shares space with another business that uses recycled items to make home décor products.

Corneil noted that the City of Vancouver wants property owners to recycle and reuse as much as possible when a building is torn down.

"The only way we're going to scale up deconstruction, is to have light industrial space that's affordable to us and central to us," he said.

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Make friends with salad at Friendly

FOOD NOTES

New salad shop pays homage to Mount Pleasant's past

Abby Wiseman
For Metro

I lived in Mount Pleasant for years and the one thing I did think was missing was an easy grab and go salad/healthy bowl shop. The Foundation offered tasty vegetarian options (R.I.P. those delicious nachos), but its closure has left a gap that Friendly hopes to fill.

Lisa and Matt Hewlitt, owners of the popular Wallflower Café and Smallflower gluten-free bakery, took over the space from East Vanity Parlour (which moved to Hastings and Nanaimo). They turned the space at 2408 Main St. into a minimal diner that focuses on supporting local "friends" — Say Hello Sweets ice cream, Zimt Chocolates — while serving food of their own.

I tried the molten broccoli tofu bowl ($11) and the avocado and mango salsa toast ($6). I'm not sure if it is intentional, but the tofu dish pays homage to the molten tofu and broccoli dish served at the beloved and now boarded up Foundation.

Friendly's avocado and mango salsa toast. ABBY WISEMAN/FOR METRO

It is served with brown rice, broccoli, wilted kale, purple and orange yam and tofu coated in black bean and sambal sauce, and then finished with a cilantro lime cream. The dish was served in a takeaway container (they are waiting on proper bowls) and was served cold, which was a little surprising. Nonetheless, the combination of the spicy black beans with the lime cilantro cream really balanced the spicy and fresh flavours. The combination of vegetables was hearty and made for a tasty bowl that felt good to eat. My favourite was chomping into a piece of broccoli that had soaked in the cilantro lime cream.

I moved on to the avocado and mango salsa toast. The dish is a great snack between meals. The dish is served on gluten-free toast from Smallflower, and topped with fresh sliced avocado and house-made mango salsa sprinkled with chili flakes. The gluten-free toast gave a vibrant nutty taste to the dish that was balanced by the creaminess of the avocado and sweetness of the mangos. I definitely tasted some lime squeezed in the salsa, and mango with chili flakes is now my new favourite food combination.

I finished the meal with a scoop of Say Hello Sweets marshmallow dairy free ice cream and walked out of there feeling good about my lunch choice.

Mount Pleasant is going through a major transition with rent prices blowing up and many favourite spots vacating. It's an unfriendly time for the neighbourhood's small store owners, which makes Friendly a welcome addition.

Elevating bike rides from a solo pleasure to a group activity

VANCOUVER TRENDING

Cycling events encourage people of all ages and abilities to get pedaling

Amy Logan
For Metro | Vancouver

From a twilight bike ride following the path of the crows as they flock homeward to roost, to a group of cyclists in Mexican wrestling masks, biking events in Vancouver are more accessible, creative, and sociable than ever.

Several organizations promote fun, community-oriented cycling events, encouraging people of all ages and abilities to hop on a bike. Still Moon Arts Society hosts the increasingly popular annual Crow Roost Twilight Bike Ride.

HUB puts on bike events like Bike to Work Week (beginning Monday), which includes more than 75 celebration stations offering free drinks, snacks, and bike mechanic services.

Velopalooza promotes bike rides and events, with a festival, and a year-round calendar of bike rides. Festival Spokesperson Steve Kirby, a long-time bicycle advocate and one of the founders noted, "Velopalooza's goal is to be the most fun bike festival in Vancouver, and one that aims to promote bicycle ridership in Vancouver."

Inspired by Portland's Pedalpalooza, it started as a one-week festival in 2010.

From those "modest beginnings" the now two-week festival expects over 60 events this year, Kirby said. Opening weekend features the ever-popular Bike Rave, and highlights include the Bicycle Beach Crawl, the Led Zeppelin ride, the annual Pink Floyd the Sea Wall ride, and the Summer Solstice ride.

Chris Bruntlett, a regular at Vancouver cycling events, co-founded Modacity, with his wife Melissa with a "mission to celebrate the many emerging bike cultures around the world."

They believe in the importance of "building a vibrant and normalized bike culture."

The couple is currently writing a book about their summer in the Netherlands where they learned about the changes needed to "shift away from the car-centric paradigms."

Bruntlett noted that Vancouver has "plenty of opportunities for the casual user to dust off their bike and take a seawall ride, which may get them thinking about riding for transportation "

There are "countless fun summer social rides that take place in Vancouver, many of which are posted on the Terminal City Riders events calendar," he said.

Bruntlett's favourites include Church of Bike Formal Ride, a fancy dress and suit ride; HUB's Bike the Night, a night ride bicycle party through the city; Lucha Libre Mask Ride, with riders cruising in traditional Mexican wrestling masks; Bike the Blossoms, a ride meandering down blossom-lined streets; Tweed Ride, where participants don traditional British cycling attire, and vintage bikes are encouraged. And Modacity hosts its own Cargo Bike Championship.

A bike is kitted up for HUB's Bike the Night. CONTRIBUTED

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Wright breached rules: Watchdog

POLITICS

Harper's top aide was in ethical wrong, report says

Stephen Harper's former top aide, Nigel Wright, was never charged with a criminal offence but his efforts to repay $90,000 for Mike Duffy's Senate expenses were a breach of federal conflict rules, according to a new report.

More than a year after an Ontario criminal court acquitted Duffy in the Senate expenses affair, and four years after the federal Ethics and Conflict of Interest Commissioner began and suspended her investigation, Mary Dawson finally reported Thursday on Wright's role.

She fingered Harper's former chief of staff for ethical blame on two fronts — when he pressed the Conservative party to repay Duffy's bill, and when he decided to do so himself.

Dawson concluded Wright broke the rules for public office holders that prohibited him from making decisions that would further another person's private interests — Duffy's — and barred him from influencing the decisions of anyone else, such as the Conservative party's chief bagman Irving Gerstein, to further Duffy's interests.

There is no penalty for violating those two sections of the act.

"The only sanction is the negative publicity resulting from the release of the examination report," her office said.

Dawson's report is a politically difficult one for the Conservative party as it struggles to move on from the Harper era, and a personally difficult one for Wright, now a London-based financier.

"My intention throughout was to ensure that the taxpayer was repaid for Sen. Duffy's expenses. I have always believed, and still believe, that my effort to get those funds repaid was in the public interest. We'll take the time to review and understand the report," said Wright in a statement issued Thursday by his lawyers.

Wright was never charged for making a payment to Duffy, though Duffy was charged and acquitted of accepting a bribe. Dawson noted he was investigated by the RCMP for a possible violation of the Parliament of Canada Act. In the end, Wright was a witness for the Crown at Duffy's criminal fraud trial. Dawson made clear she viewed the payment as wrong.

"The transfer of money by Mr. Wright to Senator Duffy, with express conditions attached and over Senator Duffy's persistent objections, was serious enough to raise the question of charges being laid against Mr. Wright for giving compensation as prohibited under subsection 16(3) the Parliament of Canada Act. Although the issue of illegality was not pursued, I would consider such an act to be undoubtedly improper."

New Democrat MP Charlie Angus, a leadership candidate and the former ethics critic, said the report shows "how cynical" the efforts of Wright and the Harper PMO were. He said the RCMP still owes Canadians a clear explanation for why it never charged Wright under the never-used provision of the Parliament Act.

Angus said the fact Dawson had to suspend her investigation for so long while the RCMP and the Crown conducted an ultimately fruitless prosecution "is really problematic for the Canadian political system."

Mike Duffy declined to comment but his lawyer, Don Bayne, said Thursday he disagreed with a key premise of Dawson's findings, that Wright acted to further Duffy's private interests. "That wasn't remotely the case," said Bayne.

He pointed to the ruling of Justice Charles Vaillancourt in acquitting Duffy last April saying it was "crass political manoeuvring" that drove Wright.

Dawson, however, concluded Wright's payment let Duffy off the hook from having to repay expenses out of his own pocket.

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Nigel Wright, former Chief of Staff to Prime Minister Stephen Harper, leaves the courthouse after his testimony at the trial of Mike Duffy on Wednesday, Aug. 19, 2015. Duffy was acquitted in the Senate expenses affair. THE CANADIAN PRESS

DIGEST

BRUSSELS

Trudeau talks intel sharing

Canada's deeply entrenched role in the fight against global extremism is more focused these days on intelligence-gathering — and sharing — than on putting more boots on the ground in the Middle East, Justin Trudeau said Thursday.

"The track record has shown that collaboration and co-operation between allies, friends and partners has saved lives and keeps all of our citizens safe," Trudeau said at the outset of a day-long NATO meeting in Brussels. It was in this way that Trudeau brushed aside concerns that NATO's agreement to increase intelligence-sharing in the fight against terrorism comes amid accusations that President Donald Trump and others in the U.S. are playing fast and loose with sensitive secrets. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Montenegro defies Russia to join NATO

NATO is set to expand for the first time after eight years by welcoming Montenegro into the alliance. The tiny Balkan nation is attending the NATO summit in Brussels on Thursday practically as a member, although the entry process formally will be wrapped in early June. To get there, Montenegro has stood up against Russia, which has sought to maintain strong historic, political and cultural influence in the country it considers a zone of interest. Russia has threatened economic and political retaliation. Montenegro says Moscow was behind a foiled coup attempt in October, which Russia denies. A+

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Queen visits bombing survivors

TERROR IN MANCHESTER

Teens recovering from shrapnel wounds chat with monarch

The Queen speaks to Millie Robson, 15, and her mother, Marie, as she visits survivors in hospital. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Queen met Thursday with children injured in the Manchester concert bombing, consoling them and pronouncing the attack at an event attended by so many young people "wicked."

The 91-year-old monarch visited Evie Mills, 14, Millie Robson, 15, and other youngsters recovering from severe shrapnel wounds at the Royal Manchester Children's Hospital.

"It's dreadful. Very wicked, to target that sort of thing," the Queen told Evie and her parents.

Millie, wearing an Ariana Grande T-shirt, told the Queen she had won VIP tickets to the pop star's Monday night concert at Manchester Arena and had been injured in the bombing attack after the end of the show. The teenager said she felt fortunate to have survived.

"I have a few, like, holes in my legs and stuff, and I have a bit of a cut, and my arm and just a bit here, but compared to other people I'm quite lucky really," she said.

The Queen broke her normal custom of wearing a matching outfit by visiting the children in a blue coat topped with a jaunty orange hat — as if to try to lighten the gloom. Elizabeth told Millie she thought Ariana Grande was a "very good singer," adding, "She sounds very, very good."

Millie was one of 12 children under the age of 16 taken to Royal Manchester Children's Hospital by ambulance after the blast that killed 22 people and the suspected bomber.

She said she was walking toward the exit to meet her father when the bomb went off. She remembers the explosion, an intense ringing in her ears, and people screaming. Millie didn't know it right away, but she was bleeding badly from her legs.

"My dad ran over to me and picked me up and then like, we tied jumpers (sweaters) and stuff around the main wounds in my leg," she recalled Thursday. "He just picked me and we ran outside and then a lot of paramedics outside and strangers were just helping us, really."

It was a parent's nightmare. Her father, David Robson, said he was with his partner waiting for Millie when the explosion happened.

"It was surreal, it was just quiet," Robson said. "And I saw Millie, at the bottom of the stairs, I just ran down, picked her up."

He was running from the scene when he noticed her bleeding legs. They used a sweater and a shirt to try to staunch the flow and keep her alive. Emergency teams eventually helped treat Millie and got her to the hospital. She was well enough Thursday to enjoy the Queen's visit.

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ATTACK

Bomber said to have pleaded 'forgive me'

The alleged culprit in a deadly concert bombing was driven by what he saw as unjust treatment of Arabs in Britain, a relative said Thursday, confirming he made a final phone call in which he pleaded: "Forgive me."

Salman Abedi was particularly upset by the killing last year of a Muslim friend whose death he believed went unnoticed by "infidels" in the U.K., said the relative, speaking on condition of anonymity over concerns for her own security.

"Why was there no outrage for the killing of an Arab and a Muslim in such a cruel way?" she asked. "Rage was the main reason" for the blast that killed 22 at the end of an Ariana Grande concert, she said. The new insight into Abedi's motivation came as Britons faced stepped-up security, authorities pushed forward with raids and the investigation extended across Europe into Libya. The number of arrests in the U.K. ticked up to eight as began begin patrols on some trains because of an increased threat of terrorism.

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Fighting intensifies in Marawi

PHILIPPINES

44 have died in the fighting and thousands are fleeing

Backed by tanks and rocket-firing helicopters, Philippine troops launched "precision attacks" Thursday to clear extremists inspired by Daesh from a city that has been under siege since a raid that failed to capture one of Asia's most-wanted militants.

Rebels have torn through the streets of Marawi since Tuesday night, torching buildings, taking a priest and his worshippers hostage and sealing off much of the city. The violence forced thousands to flee and raised fears of growing extremism in the country.

At least 44 people have died in the fighting, including 31 militants and 11 soldiers, officials said. President Rodrigo Duterte said a local police chief was stopped at a militant checkpoint and beheaded, and another policeman was also reportedly killed.

Soldiers fire at enemy positions while they try to clear Marawi of armed militants one street at a time on May 25. Gun battles between Daesh-linked militants and Filipino troops erupted in the city on Tuesday. GETTY IMAGES

It was not immediately clear whether civilians were among the dead.

"At night we can hear the gunfire," said Mohammad Usman, who watched from his home just outside Marawi as thousands of residents streamed out of the city. "I'm just praying that the bullets will not find their way to my house and hit us. I hope that the bombs will not land nearby and harm us."

Duterte imposed 60 days of martial law Tuesday on the island of Mindanao, which encompasses the southern third of the nation and is home to 22 million people. Marawi has a population of around 200,000.

Duterte warned he may expand martial law nationwide, an unnerving development for many in the Philippines who lived through the rule of Ferdinand Marcos. Marcos declared martial law in 1972 and used it to maintain his grip on power for more than a decade.

The man at the centre of the Marawi violence is Isnilon Hapilon, an Arabic-speaking Islamic preacher known for his expertise in commando assaults. He is at the nexus of several militant groups that are trying to merge into a more powerful force.

Hapilon, who is a commander of the Abu Sayyaf militant group, pledged allegiance to Daesh in 2014. He also heads an alliance that includes at least 10 smaller militant groups, including the Maute, which have a heavy presence in Marawi and were instrumental in fighting off government forces in this week's battles.

All these groups are inspired by Daesh, but so far there is no sign of significant, material ties. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED STATES

Court deals blow to travel ban

President Donald Trump's revised travel ban "speaks with vague words of national security, but in context drips with religious intolerance, animus and discrimination," a federal appeals court said Thursday in ruling against the ban that targets six Muslim-majority countries.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a lower court ruling that blocks the Republican administration from temporarily suspending new visas for people from Iran, Libya, Somalia, Sudan, Syria and Yemen.

The Richmond, Virginia-based 4th Circuit is the first appeals court to rule on the revised travel ban, which Trump's administration had hoped would avoid the legal problems that the first version encountered.

In all, 10 of the 13 judges who heard the case voted against the Trump administration.

The Supreme Court would almost certainly step into the case if asked. The justices almost always have the final say when a lower court strikes down a federal law or presidential action. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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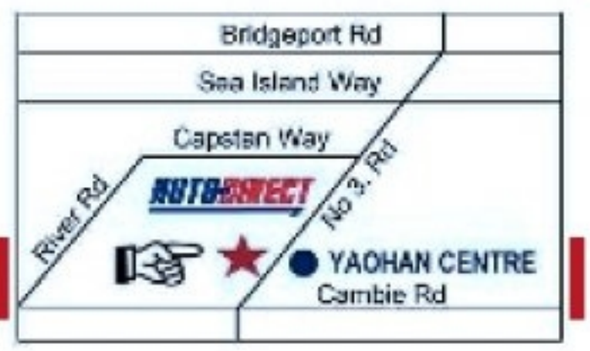

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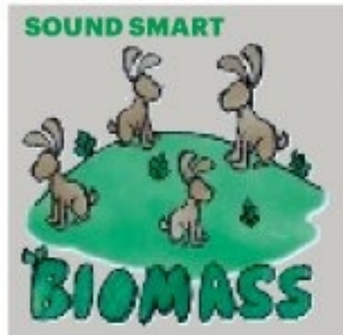

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War Machine an 'emotional journey'

INTERVIEW

Topher Grace talks his latest project, made for Netflix

Richard Crouse
For Metro Canada

Topher Grace doesn't need me to put words in his mouth, but in this one instance I'm going to.

I recently sat down with the former That '70s Show star to talk about his new Netflix movie, War Machine. Based on the Michael Hastings New York Times bestseller The Operators, it fictionalizes the real-life career implosion of General Stanley McChrystal, Commander, U.S. Forces Afghanistan. An article in Rolling Stone that reported on the McChrystal's disappointment with Obama and his policies undid the General's distinguished career. In the film, he is renamed Gen. Glen McMahon and played by Brad Pitt, who also produced the film.

"What I love so much about the film [director and writer David Michôd] made," said Grace, "and it was in the script but I really felt it when I saw the film, is the emotional journey. That is so hard to get into a war movie. Anyone who is willing to watch it understands it on an emotional level, which is a much more effective way to communicate to the audience than just using facts."

Here's where I chime in. "I think that when you have a very specific story it can become universal because of the emotions," I said. "None of us will find ourselves in that particular situation but all of us, at some time in our lives, will end up in a mess of some kind. It's relatable."

"That's what I meant to say," said Grace with a laugh. "Can you quote yourself and use that?"

Consider it done.

Grace plays Matt Little, McMahon's civilian press adviser. He's young, brash, and, according to Grace, not the sharpest knife in the drawer.

"What is the definition of an idiot?" he asks. "Is it knowing you don't know but still going ahead anyway? I don't think it is, but that's who he is.

"On the first day, I popped my collar up and the military advisor said, 'They don't do that in the military.' The director said, 'No, no, no! He's playing an idiot. He would totally have his collar popped up.' He's a civilian and he doesn't even really care about the war going on."

The 38-year-old actor says despite the story's timely nature and the inclusion of a character based on recently disgraced National Security Advisor Mike Flynn, the film isn't political.

"I want people to check their politics at the door and take the emotional ride of what it would feel like to be in that position.

"The really cool thing is that it is not an American telling the story. David is a great talent out of Australia and no matter what, he brings a non-American POV. The fact that it can be that heightened in terms of humour at some points and so real when they are out on the battlefield is really great. He told me he wanted to make a war film before Brad's company sent him the book but he couldn't think of a way to do a war film that didn't glorify war. This does not glorify war."

> **I want people to check their politics at the door.**
> Topher Grace

It may not be political but Grace says it is timely.

"We made it in Obama's America," he explained. "It's crazy releasing it now. It is timelier than when we shot it. I haven't been on a lot of projects that were like that."

Topher Grace stars as a fictionalised version of former U.S. General Stanley McChrystal in War Machine, a movie he says is far more than a standard war film. TORSTAR

MOVIE RATINGS by Richard Crouse

Baywatch	★★★
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Jack Sparrow (Johnny Depp) and company are back for Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Men Tell No Tales. CONTRIBUTED

Reviewers want these pirates to walk the plank

FILM

Pirates 5 seems desperate, looks destined to sink at box office

Captain Jack Sparrow might be a household name, but despite the cultural clout, the Pirates of the Caribbean franchise has gone adrift.

In some ways, it's been a series of diminishing returns, and they're not done yet. As the fifth film, Dead Men Tell No Tales, prepares to set sail Friday, it's already facing a few hurdles, including a changed blockbuster landscape, a star with a diminished profile and a six-year gap between installments.

In 2003 Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl washed ashore like a revelation — Walt Disney Studios had made a good movie based on a theme park ride, and created an iconic (and money-making) character for Johnny Depp in the process. Fourteen years later things look quite different.

The films, which have earned $3.7 billion globally, got progressively worse in quality, and, after the second, Dead Man's Chest, began to fall off in domestic box office returns too (worldwide earnings inched past $1 billion for the fourth, On Stranger Tides, however).

Disney has also become a different kind of studio, with their pricey but profitable acquisitions of Marvel Studios and Lucasfilm, in addition to their recent successes transforming their animated classics into live-action blockbusters.

And yet, Pirates of the Caribbean soldiers on, and Dead Men Tell No Tales has some tricks up its sleeve. With fresh directors at the helm in Joachim Ronning and Espen Sandberg, the filmmakers have made a good effort to return to the spirit of the first film with a new, young cast in Brenton Thwaites and Kaya Scodelario, a return of both Orlando Bloom and Keira Knightley and an Oscar-winning villain in Javier Bardem.

"The actors have worked with Disney and Jerry for many years to make this movie happen. One of the things they were worried about was to bring real characters," said Bardem. "I think they brought a different heart to it."

While early buzz was good for Dead Men Tell No Tales, critics have been less kind in their full reviews. The Associated Press' Mark Kennedy called it a "weary, battered fifth chapter" that "lumbers into theatres this summer high on CGI tricks but with a hopelessly muddled plot and recurring characters basically running on fumes."

"After this fifth episode, you'll wish Disney would just declare the franchise dead and tell no more tales," Kennedy wrote.

Depp, too, following a string of flops and missteps, has been scrutinized for recent messy personal issues, including his divorce from actress Amber Heard.

In January, on the same day the pair finalized their divorce, Depp sued his former business managers seeking more than $25 million accusing them of grossly mismanaging his finances.

Depp's ex-managers have vehemently denied the actor's allegations, saying they tried to warn the actor that his spending on lavish properties, vintage vehicles and other items was to blame. They contend Depp's lifestyle cost more than $2 million a month to maintain. Whether or not the franchise will go on remains to be seen. Much of it likely depends on Depp.

Despite all this, tracking suggests that Pirates 5 could bring in around $80 million iest of the series. Ultimately the fate of the franchise, and Depp's box office power, is in the hands of the ticket buyers.

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REPRESENTATION

Kidman's call for women directors

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Nicole Kidman, the most visible actress at the 2017 Cannes Film Festival, made an impassioned pitch Wednesday for more female directors of movies and TV shows as she criticized the slow pace of change in male-dominated Hollywood.

Speaking at a morning press conference following the world premiere of Sofia Coppola's The Beguiled, a star-studded remake of a 1971 Southern Gothic drama steeped in male vs. female tensions, Kidman rattled off statistics showing how rare a film like this is.

Just 4.2 per cent of the major motion pictures of 2016 were directed by women, she said, and in the same year only 183 of the more than 4,000 episodes of TV were female-helmed. The situation isn't much better for the current Palme d'Or contest at Cannes, where The Beguiled is one of just three films directed by women among the 19 competing for the Palme.

"We as women have to support female directors," Kidman said.

Kidman, a frequent sight on the Cannes 2017 red carpet as she appears in three films and one TV series premiering here, spoke on a stage surrounded by Coppola and by members of The Beguiled's mostly female cast: Kirsten Dunst, Elle Fanning, Angourie Rice and Addison Riecke.

Also present was Colin Farrell, the film's male lead and virtually sole male presence, who joked about "being the token male — and if I'd said token female, then the debate would be open!"

But he backed up Kidman's call for better gender representation, lamenting the fact that The Beguiled is only the second film of the dozens he's made in his nearly 20-year showbiz career that was directed by a woman. (The other was Liv Ullman's Miss Julie in 2014.)

The Beguiled aims to improve the situation a bit by offering a woman's take on a classic film previously shot from a male perspective: Don Siegel's 1971 original, starring Clint Eastwood in the role of a wounded Union solider during the Civil War who finds both refuge and intrigue at a Southern all-girls school. Farrell has Eastwood's role in the remake while Kidman plays the school's take-charge headmistress, a role previously played by Geraldine Page.

Nicole Kidman's new movie, The Beguiled, offers a woman's take on a classic and has a mostly female cast. GETTY IMAGES

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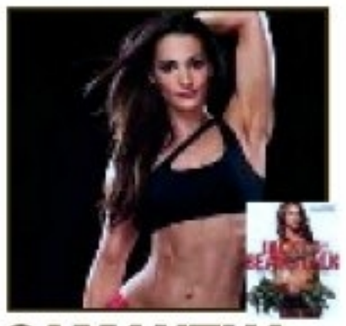

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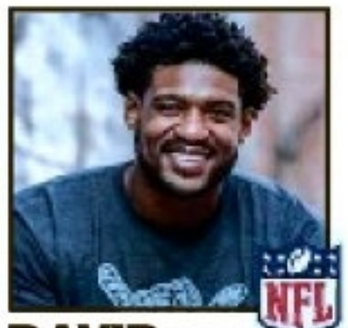

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In Baywatch, villainous Victoria Leeds (Priyanka Chopra), a club owner whose ambitions for Emerald Bay include some very sinister side activities. FRANK MASI/PARAMOUNT PICTURES VIA AP

Even The Rock's biceps can't lift up Baywatch

MOVIES

Lacklustre comedy falls mostly flat

Of this, dear moviegoer, rest assured: Dwayne Johnson's biceps still ripple and glisten in the sunlight. So do his triceps, pecs, abs, delts, quads, lats and the other 600 or so muscles of the human body.

And that charismatic, multi-million dollar grin? Still there, too. But the dude isn't a magician. And only a true magician could find a way to make something light and fun and fresh out of the unwieldy, derivative and mostly unfunny endeavour that is Baywatch.

Now, maybe the filmmakers weren't thinking light and fun and fresh. They opted to make an R-rated film, upping the raunch factor of the '90s TV series starring David Hasselhoff and a slo-mo running Pamela Anderson. But the R rating doesn't mean they've gone all dark and deep; it just seems to mean lots of raunchy language, humping gags and extended crotch shots. That last category includes a centerpiece scene in which our two leading men, Johnson and Zac Efron, play around with a penis on a corpse in a morgue. Yes, that's actually what they do.

Let's try to wipe that image out of our brains now, shall we? Baywatch, directed by Seth Gordon, begins by establishing the heart and brawn of our main guy, Mitch Buchannon, leader of the Baywatch squad and hometown hero. We see him hurtling into the water to save a kitesurfer from certain death. Running along the beach, he ducks into a basketball game to expertly block a shot. He passes an adoring beachgoer building an elaborate sand sculpture of him.

But his PR-obsessed boss needs to embellish the Baywatch brand, so he brings in a new guy - Matt Brody (Efron), a gold-medal Olympic swimmer who has a bit of an attitude problem (any resemblance to Ryan Lochte, including mouth grill, is totally intentional.) It seems that after a night of drinking at the Olympics, Brody vomited in the pool and ruined his team's chance to win the relay. He may not be a team player, but he IS ripped, and so, after Brody shows up on his motorcycle looking all James Dean, shirts come off and we get our obligatory macho competition, which includes lifting two refrigerators at once. "This has nothing to do with saving people!" complains Brody. Mitch grunts back: "This is Baywatch!"

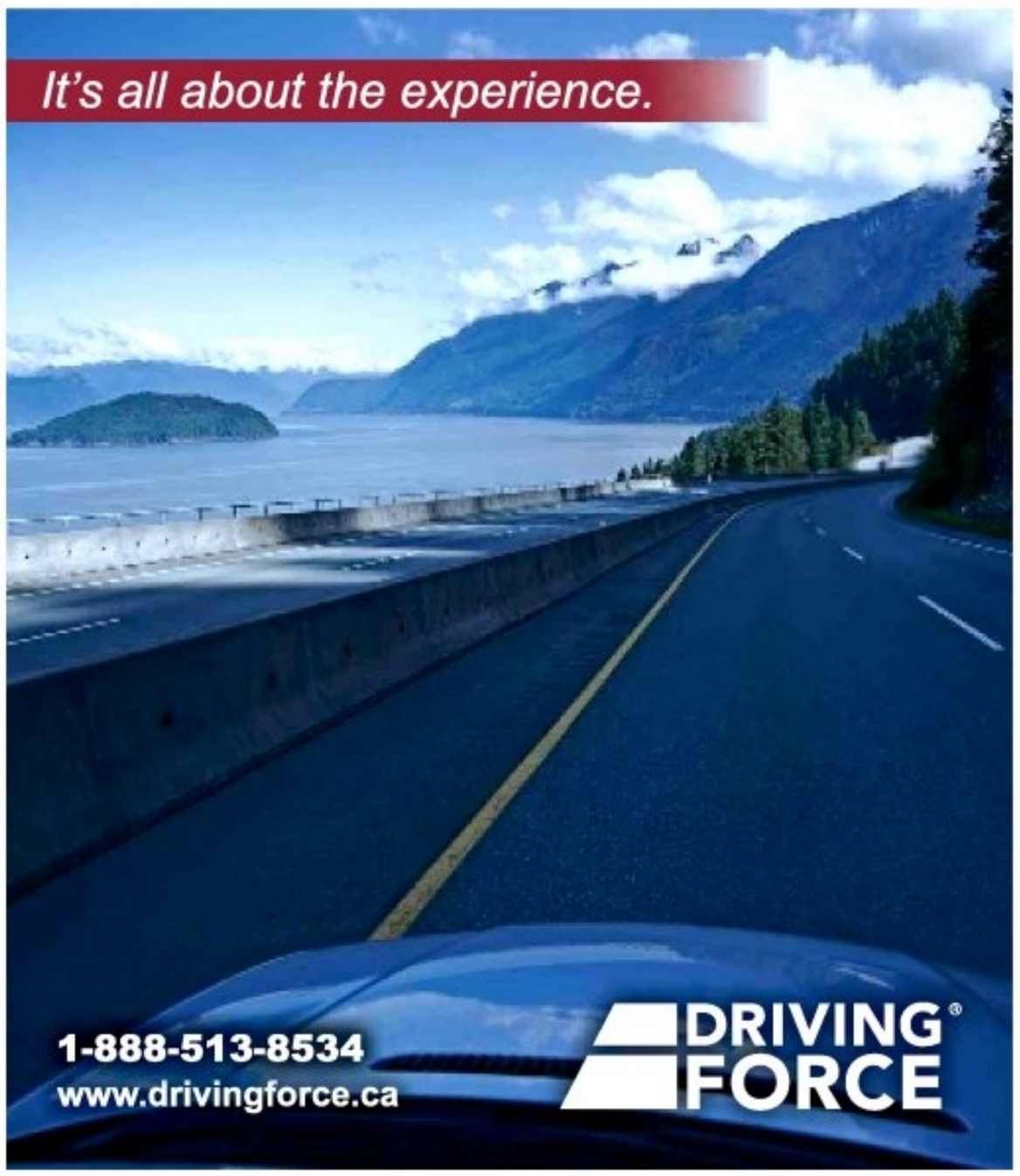
In any case, Brody joins the squad, which includes sexy blonde CJ (Kelly Rohrbach, running slowly), ambitious Summer (Alexandra Daddario), Mitch's co-leader Stephanie (Ilfenesh Hadera), and Ronnie (Jon Bass), chubby and awkward, in the young Jonah Hill role.

Now, if you never saw the TV show, a key point of the plot - though plot is definitely NOT key - is that these lifeguards don't just save kids in deep waters. They're also crime-solvers. So when a city councilman ends up dead in a boat fire, they figure out pretty fast that he was murdered.

But why? Could this have anything to do with villainous Victoria Leeds (Priyanka Chopra), a club owner whose ambitions for Emerald Bay include some very sinister side activities? And can the squad manage to solve the case and stay alive?

It eventually gets wearisome, despite the best efforts of Efron and especially Johnson, who can enliven any scene. His disdainful mocking of Efron's character is one of the more amusing themes, especially the nicknames he uses: "Hey, One Direction." "Yo, 'N Sync." Best of all: "High School Musical."

But darned if that quick reference to Efron's breakout franchise doesn't make you all nostalgic for some old-fashioned entertainment that didn't rely on F-bombs, crude anatomical references, or toying with a corpse. (Sorry to bring that up again, but, UGH.) THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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Gossip DIGEST

AN OLYMPIC GYMNAST AND A PLAYBOY MODEL

1 Aly Raisman calls out airport worker for 'muscles' comment

Three-time Olympic gold medallist Aly Raisman is calling out an airport security worker who she says questioned whether she had enough muscles to be a gymnast.

Raisman posted on Twitter on Wednesday that after a female Transportation Security Administration worker said she recognized Raisman by her biceps, a male employee said, "I don't see any muscles." Raisman called the encounter "rude & uncomfortable."

Raisman, who turned 23 Thursday, says she works "very hard to be healthy & fit." She says that if a man can't compliment a girl's muscles, he's sexist.

Raisman didn't say where or when the airport exchange took place.

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2 Playmate pleads no contest for online body shaming

Dani Mathers earned fame posing as a nude model. She gained notoriety on the other side of the camera when she snapped a photo of an unwitting and unwilling subject — a naked 71-year-old woman in a gym locker room.

Mathers, 30, pleaded no contest to misdemeanour invasion of privacy in Los Angeles County Superior Court for the so-called body shaming case. Although she didn't admit guilt, the plea is recorded as a conviction.

The victim, who was not in court, was humiliated by the cruel act, prosecutors said. "Body shaming can devastate its subject," Los Angeles City Attorney Mike Feuer said. "People are mocked, they're humiliated and in ways they can never fully get back."

Mathers, a petite blonde, had apologized for taking the photo at an LA Fitness club in July and posting it on Snapchat with the caption: "If I can't unsee this then you can't either."

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SUPPORT LOCAL GOODS AT THE POP-UP SHOP

A pop-up shop aimed at spotlighting local businesses while introducing customers to the unique outdoor shopping experience offered by Queensborough Landing Shopping Centre will take place this weekend.

"The vendors who will be at the Queensborough Pop-Up Shop were all handpicked and will allow people to support local goods, as each one is either started in B.C. or offers items made in B.C.," says Sasha Rudenko, marketing coordinator for the event. "Many of these vendors don't have storefronts so you'll have the opportunity to pick up some really exclusive items."

Taking place May 27 and 28 from 12 to 4 p.m., the Pop-Up shop will feature 12 vendors, including sellers of home decor, handmade kids' clothing, natural bath and body products, jewelry and organic baking. The carefully selected makers, creators and doers — most of whom will be accepting cash or credit card payment (for items over a certain amount) — can essentially be categorized as fashion or family, says Rudenko.

"In addition to the great vendors, we'll have a henna artist on hand offering henna design, pastry samples as well as free Starbucks coffee," says Rudenko of additional perks for attendees.

Queensborough Landing Shopping Centre is located at 805 Boyd St. in New Westminster. The Pop-Up Shop will be in the west wing of the Centre, across from Bench and Guess. QMFM radio will also be doing a live broadcast on site on May 28. Visit queensboroughlanding.ca/pop-up-event or stay updated on social media @queensboroughSC.

Live la vie en rosé in the Okanagan

TRAVEL

Wine down at a vineyard after a hike or paddle

Stephanie Orford

It's road trip season. If you're looking for a vacation that won't break the bank, you'll find lots to see and do on a road trip from Kelowna to Osoyoos in B.C.'s Okanagan Valley.

The region is home to some beautiful natural destinations and artisan producers, including some of the best wineries in Canada.

Start your trip in Kelowna and head south on the Okanagan Highway (BC-97) all the way to Osoyoos.

Buy some cherries to go

Sample the many wonderful varieties of fruit the area produces — great for mid-trip snacking.

Cherry harvesting starts around mid-June, and different cherry varieties ripen as the season progresses. Peaches and apricots are ready to eat starting around mid-July. Pears, plums and apples start coming in August.

Pick up a basket of fruit at a local roadside vendor anywhere along the route, or visit a U-pick farm and pick them yourself.

Get out on the lake

Charter a fishing boat, go on a group tour, or rent a kayak and enjoy a few peaceful hours paddling.

Beach Ride Rentals in Peachland rents out kayaks and paddleboards by the hour.

Or you can go trolling, fly fishing or bass fishing on a guided fishing charter with Rodney's REEL Outdoors. They're based in Kelowna, and offer tours on Okanagan Lake, Osoyoos Lake and many other Okanagan locations.

Discover the Okanagan desert

The Okanagan is an inland desert — much different from the rainforest you're used to if you come from Vancouver. Discover your new environment on a hike, whether it's a quick half-hour jaunt or a day-long excursion.

Travel to some of the Okanagan's finest wineries this summer. ISTOCK

Visit the falls and cave at Christie Falls near Kelowna for a beautiful 60-minute trip.

Or try Pincushion Mountain just outside of Peachland, with a 60-minute round-trip hike and a vista of Okanagan Lake at the top.

Make time for some wine

Many of the Okanagan's finest wineries, such as Tantalus Vineyards, are in the Kelowna region, so you might want to make time to visit these at the beginning of your trip.

You'll find more splendid wineries as you drive south. Grapes thrive on the Naramata Bench near Penticton, a popular wine tour destination. Well-known wineries there include Kettle Valley Winery, Lake Breeze Vineyards and Laughing Stock Vineyards, but there are many more excellent wineries to try.

The wine tour continues as you head south to Oliver and Osoyoos.

Burrowing Owl Estate Winery is another well-known B.C. winery, located just north of Osoyoos. Try their gold-medal-winning 2014 Cabernet Sauvignon.

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4 ISLANDS TO VISIT IN THE CARIBBEAN

St. Vincent and the Grenadines is a collection of 32 islands and cays in the eastern Caribbean. The opening of the Argyle International Airport will drastically change the area's tourism game with non-stop jet service now being offered from North, Central and South America, and Europe. To get the full awe-inspiring experience, island hop to a few of the more secluded resorts. CHARMAINE NORONHA/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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1 Palm Island

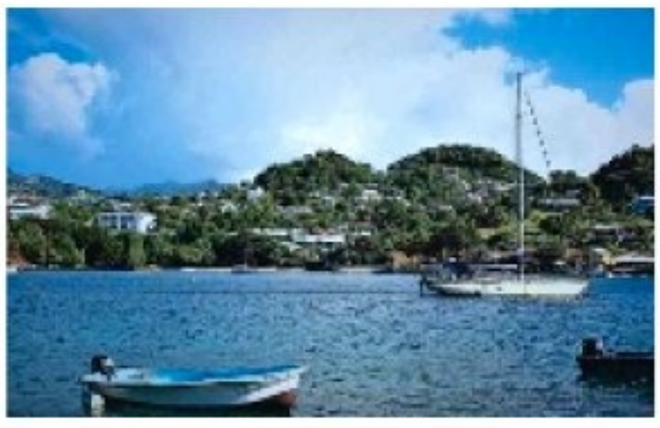
Palm Island, formerly Prune Island, was renamed after the former owners of the private island, the late John and Mary Caldwell, planted hundreds of palms, transforming the spot into a Caribbean paradise. Palm Island Resort capitalizes off of this palm-blanketed oasis by offering an eco-friendly, luxury, all-inclusive experience. Grab a resort bike and pedal to one of its secluded hammocks for a beach picnic for the ultimate relaxing afternoon. Or slip into the spa and into nirvana with a Balinese massage. Details: palmislandresortgrenadines.com

2 Young Island

Young Island is the most northerly island in the Grenadine chain, just south of mainland St. Vincent. Head to Young Island Resort for a lush getaway on the 5.3-hectare private island. Each cottage has an ocean view, with some offering private plunge pools and gazebos. Prep your palate for its famous freshly baked six loaves of breads presented to you at your table daily at lunch and dinner. The breads include white, coconut, banana, raisin, cinnamon and wheat. (My vote is for the cinnamon.) Details: youngisland.com

Petit St. Vincent 3

"Welcome to paradise," says a smiling Petit St. Vincent Resort employee when I arrive on this private island, the most southern of the Grenadines. And he ain't lying. This slice of heaven is all about privacy. You won't be disturbed in your remote hillside or beach villa until you hoist a yellow flag outside of your room, alerting staff that your rum punch needs a top-up or you'd like to grab snorkelling equipment to scope out the sea life outside your door. Details: petitstvincent.com



4 Tobago Cays

Hop on a catamaran to head to the remote and pristine Tobago Cays, a protected wildlife reserve of five islets bordered by a giant horseshoe reef. Slipping into the warm turquoise waters is like touring a sea turtle sanctuary — I swim by at least 15 shelled beauties. And though I've snorkelled my fair share, it's the first time I've got to hold a sea urchin and starfish. Details: tobagocays.org

The author's trip was sponsored by the St. Vincent and the Grenadines tourism board, which didn't review or approve this story.

Celebrating 90 years as Hollywood glamour spot

LOS ANGELES

Star-studded premieres still held at Chinese Theatre

King Kong made his cinematic debut there in 1933. There was a yellow "brick" carpet when the Wizard of Oz premiered in 1939. George Lucas brought R2-D2 and C-3PO along for the premiere of Star Wars in 1977, and the two droids left their marks in the cement out front.

A symbol of Hollywood's golden age, Grauman's Chinese Theatre is turning 90. Now known as the TCL Chinese Theatre, the landmark movie palace first opened on May 18, 1927.

"It's still the most amazing theatre," Cher said at a recent premiere. "I remember coming here (when) I was very small... It was so magical."

Sid Grauman's masterpiece movie house stands on a busy corner of Hollywood Boulevard, next to the Dolby Theatre where the Oscars are now presented and across the street from the historic Roosevelt Hotel, where the first Oscar ceremony was held in 1929. A Hollywood take on a Chinese temple, it boasts a pagoda-shaped roof and ornate marble carvings, with a cement forecourt filled with celebrity handprints, footprints and signatures.

The theatre still hosts dozens of premieres each year and its famous forecourt draws an estimated five million tourists annually — many of whom don't realize they can actually go inside and see a movie.

"Occasionally you'll get the tourist that comes up and asks for a restaurant reservation," said Levi Tinker, the theatre's general manager and staff historian.

A showman and entrepreneur, Grauman started building the Chinese Theatre in 1926, the same year he and other Hollywood titans established the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. He imagined an elegant and otherworldly movie palace that would transport visitors to ancient China, with its serene gardens and regal temples.

Forecourt of the Stars: A tourist places her hands inside Matt Damon's prints.

"He really wanted to give the audiences who came inside here an escape from reality," Tinker said. "So he spared no expense in getting the best artists, the best designers, and even importing elements from China."

Grauman commissioned original murals and paintings by international artists with Hollywood connections. He hired a Chinese sculptor to make statues and figures that still decorate the auditorium. He sought permission from the American and Chinese governments to bring in marble and other materials from China, including the Heaven Dogs statues that sit at the theatre's front doors. Most of the original 1927 artwork has been preserved, Tinker said.

The theatre's best-known element, the footprint collection officially known as the Forecourt of the Stars, wasn't part of the original plan. Silent film star Norma Talmadge came to see Grauman at his new building when she accidentally stepped in the wet cement out front. Inspiration struck: Grauman thought a few celebrity footprints would be a great way to promote his new theatre.

He invited his friends and business partners Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks to put their hands and feet in wet cement, and the tradition was born. More than 300 actors, directors and producers have since followed suit. Alien: Covenant director Ridley Scott added his prints just the other week. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Los Angeles declared the theatre a historic-cultural monument in 1968. Inside the historic building, the projection technology has been continually updated to stay on the cutting edge. GETTY IMAGES; THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/FILE (LEFT)

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New Zealand cricket player Doug Bracewell on DUI offence: I was rushing home to console my distraught girlfriend over dead pet parrot

Kunitz ends Sens' wild ride

2017 NHL PLAYOFFS
PITTSBURGH ADVANCES

Penguins' wing ruins Ottawa's dream with OT winner in Game 7

Chris Kunitz celebrates with Penguins teammates Sidney Crosby and Ian Cole after scoring in the second overtime on Thursday night. JAMIE SABAU/GETTY IMAGES

The Ottawa Senators remarkable ride has finally come to an end. Sidney Crosby set up Chris Kunitz for the double overtime winner and his second goal of the night as the Pittsburgh Penguins ended the Sens season 3-2 in Game 7 of the Eastern Conference final.

Ottawa twice rallied in pursuit of a first Stanley Cup final appearance in 10 years, ultimately falling just short against the defending champs while dropping to 0-6 in Game 7s. Erik Karlsson assisted on goals from Mark Stone and Ryan Dzingel. Craig Anderson was terrific with 39 saves.

Justin Schultz also scored for the Penguins and Matt Murray came up with 27 stops. Pittsburgh's pursuit of a second straight Cup begins Monday night against Nashville.

The loss ends a storybook ride for Ottawa few could have anticipated before the season. The Sens were hardly a sure thing to even make the playoffs, let alone win two rounds and take the defending Stanley Cup champions to seven games.

Ottawa defied odds all year by embracing the ways of first-year coach Guy Boucher. That meant a defence-first approach which often saw the Sens trying to win games 1-0 or 2-1. It was that thin margin for error which made the club such an unlikely candidate to go deep in the playoffs and come just shy of its first final in 10 years.

Their run was fuelled in large part by Karlsson. While slowing down in the conference final amid injuries, fatigue and a nightly duel with Crosby, the 26-year-old captain had a sensational regular season and was even better in series wins over Boston and New York.

He finished the playoffs with 18 points in 19 games and if he wasn't briefly the best player on the planet, he was close.

GAME 7 In Pittsburgh

Anderson was also brilliant at times, winning Game 6 almost by himself and then shining once more in Game 7. The 36-year-old has been a testament to resiliency all year, powering Ottawa when he wasn't with his wife Nicholle as she battled cancer.

Though they may not feel like an up-and-coming Eastern powerhouse, the core of the Sens is relatively young: Karlsson turns 27 later this month, Stone is 25, Mike Hoffman and Kyle Turris are both 27, and Jean-Gabriel Pageau is only 24.

Also on the way are intriguing prospects like Colin White and Thomas Chabot.

In question is whether Ottawa can make another deep run playing Boucher's way. Teams that keep the puck less than their opponent typically don't fare well over the long haul and the head coach's staunch defensive style might not be as enjoyable for players when those close games start going the other way.

Boucher took the Lightning to the Eastern Conference final in his first season there, missed the playoffs the next season and was fired the year after that.

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CANUCKS

Sedins to score honorary degrees

Wanyee Li
Metro | Vancouver

Vancouver's best known twins will receive honorary degrees from Kwantlen Polytechnic University next Thursday.

Daniel and Henrik Sedin have been star players with the Vancouver Canucks for the last 17 years, leading the team through its ups and downs, including a heartbreaking Stanley Cup final in 2011.

Through it all, the 36-year-old Swedes have been generous to the community off the ice.

"I'm a Canucks fan, and it goes without saying the Sedins are exceptionally skilled players whose leadership, talent and hard work give the Canucks an edge that is unparalleled," said Dr. Alan Davis, Kwantlen president and vice-chancellor.

"But what people may not know about the Sedins is that they demonstrate the same integrity and selflessness off the ice through their service to their communities, and in particular to children in those communities."

The Sedins support several local organizations including Canuck Place Children's Hospice, Canucks Autism Network and BC Children's Hospital.

IN BRIEF

Ronaldo could face tax-fraud charges in Spain

Spanish prosecutors are considering whether Cristiano Ronaldo should face charges over allegations by the country's tax agency that he defrauded the authorities of 15 million euros between 2011 and 2014.

The alleged irregularities were mostly related to money that Ronaldo had in the Virgin Islands.

Barcelona's Lionel Messi was convicted of tax fraud last year. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TENNIS

On the wrong side of 30 and still reigning supreme

Roger Federer, 35, won the Australian Open earlier this year. GREG WOOD/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

The very top of men's tennis has never been this old.

For the first time in the history of the ATP computer rankings, which date to the early 1970s, the men sitting at Nos. 1-5 are all 30 or older, the latest sign that the current crop of stars has enviable staying power.

It's also the latest reason to wonder when a new face will emerge among the elite, because there eventually will come a point — yes, there really will — when the group that was once known as the Big 3, then came to be called the Big 4, and now is considered by some to be a Big 5, is no longer running the sport.

HOARDERS

The top five men's players have won 46 of the last 48 Grand Slam titles.

With the French Open starting Sunday, No. 1 Andy Murray, No. 2 Novak Djokovic, No. 3 Stan Wawrinka and No. 4 Rafael Nadal (No. 5 Roger Federer is skipping Paris) all have designs on another major trophy. But could someone such as Alexander Zverev, who just turned 20 last month, or the supremely talented — and supremely enigmatic — Nick Kyrgios, 22, or Dominic Thiem, 23, make a breakthrough for the up-and-coming kids?

"We're probably coming to the end of one of the greatest eras of tennis that, certainly, I've ever seen," ATP executive chairman and president Chris Kermode said, "and what we need to do as a sport is look to the next generation of players."

There is a similar situation in women's tennis, where Serena Williams has kept winning Grand Slam titles into her 30s and is the oldest No. 1 in WTA history. Current No. 1 Angelique Kerber was the oldest woman to make her debut at that spot.

"It used to be, you turned 30, you were completely on the downside of your career," former player and coach Brad Gilbert.

"Athletes are pushing the envelope all year round. There's no off-season. Offseason is for more training, diet, technology."

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Cavs close book on Celtics

LeBron James blocks the shot of Celtics forward Jaylen Brown on Thursday. CHARLES KRUPA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA PLAYOFFS

Cleveland vs. Golden State for 3rd straight year in Finals

GAME 5 In Boston

135 102

LeBron James scored 35 points and passed Michael Jordan to become the NBA's all-time playoff scoring leader as the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Boston Celtics 135-102 on Thursday night to claim their third straight Eastern Conference title and a return trip to the NBA Finals.

Kyrie Irving added 24 points and Kevin Love finished with 15 for the Cavs, who never trailed and led by as many as 39 points in one of their most dominating wins of the series. The Cavs set an NBA record by winning their 13th consecutive series closeout opportunity.

Cleveland's 4-1 series win gives it a 12-1 record this postseason and sets up a third consecutive matchup with Western Conference champion Golden State, the team it beat in the Finals last season to claim the franchise's first championship.

It will mark the seventh straight trip to the Finals for James.

Avery Bradley led Boston with 23 points.

The Cavaliers basically conceded the East's top seed to the Celtics at the end of the regular season by opting to rest its starters in advance of the playoffs. But they displayed their superiority over the final two games to wrap up the series.

Led by its Big Three, Cleveland quickly built a 21-point lead in the first quarter, while getting lots of contributions from their teammates.

Love continued to knock down shots from the outside, Irving sliced his way into the lane to the rim and James got free for several of his one-handed tomahawk dunks.

It was a very welcomed sight in Irving's case, after he rolled his left ankle in the third quarter of Cleveland's Game 4 win. He showed no signs of lingering issues, though, beating several defenders off the dribble and handing out seven assists.

Deron Williams, who had been quiet for most of the series, also got in on the act with a series-best 14 points for Cleveland.

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MLB

Mariners beat Nats to end 5-game skid

THURSDAY in Washington

4 MARINERS 2 NATIONALS

Nelson Cruz greeted reliever Jacob Turner with a go-ahead, three-run homer in the sixth inning, and the Seattle Mariners beat the Washington Nationals 4-2 Thursday to stop a five-game losing streak.

Gio Gonzalez took a 2-0 lead into the sixth, when Jean Segura singled leading off and Guillermo Heredia took a called third strike. Robinson Cano singled and Washington manager Dusty Baker brought in Turner (2-3) and Cruz drove a belt-high slider over the fence in left-centre for his 12th homer this season and a 3-2 lead. Cruz leads the AL with 40 RBIs.

Cano added an RBI single off Turner in the seventh.

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IN BRIEF

Cubs easily topple Giants
Kris Bryant, Jason Heyward and Ben Zobrist hit solo homers, spot starter Eddie Butler pitched five effective innings and the Chicago Cubs beat the San Francisco Giants 5-1 on Thursday for their third straight win.
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Raps score draft pick from Magic for GM's release
The Toronto Raptors acquired a future second-round draft pick from the Orlando Magic on Thursday in exchange for the contractual release of general manager Jeff Weltman. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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For Metro Canada

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Ready in 30 minutes
Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 20 minutes

Ingredients
- 1 lb. ground lean turkey meat
- 1/4 cup finely diced onion (or sometimes I drop the onion in my food processor and process it so it's more a paste so little ones don't want to pick it out of their burgers)
- 1/2 cup finely diced
- Gruyere cheese
- 3 Tbsp herbes de Provence
- 1/2 tsp salt

Directions

1. In a large bowl, mix the turkey meat with the onion, cheese herbes de Provence and salt. Form into 6 patties or 8 -10 sliders. Preheat your grill.

2. Cook the patties on the grill or in a frying pan over medium heat for about 10 minutes, flipping once, and then cook for another 8 to 10 minutes. Remove from the grill or frying pan when the patties have an internal temperature of 180 F.

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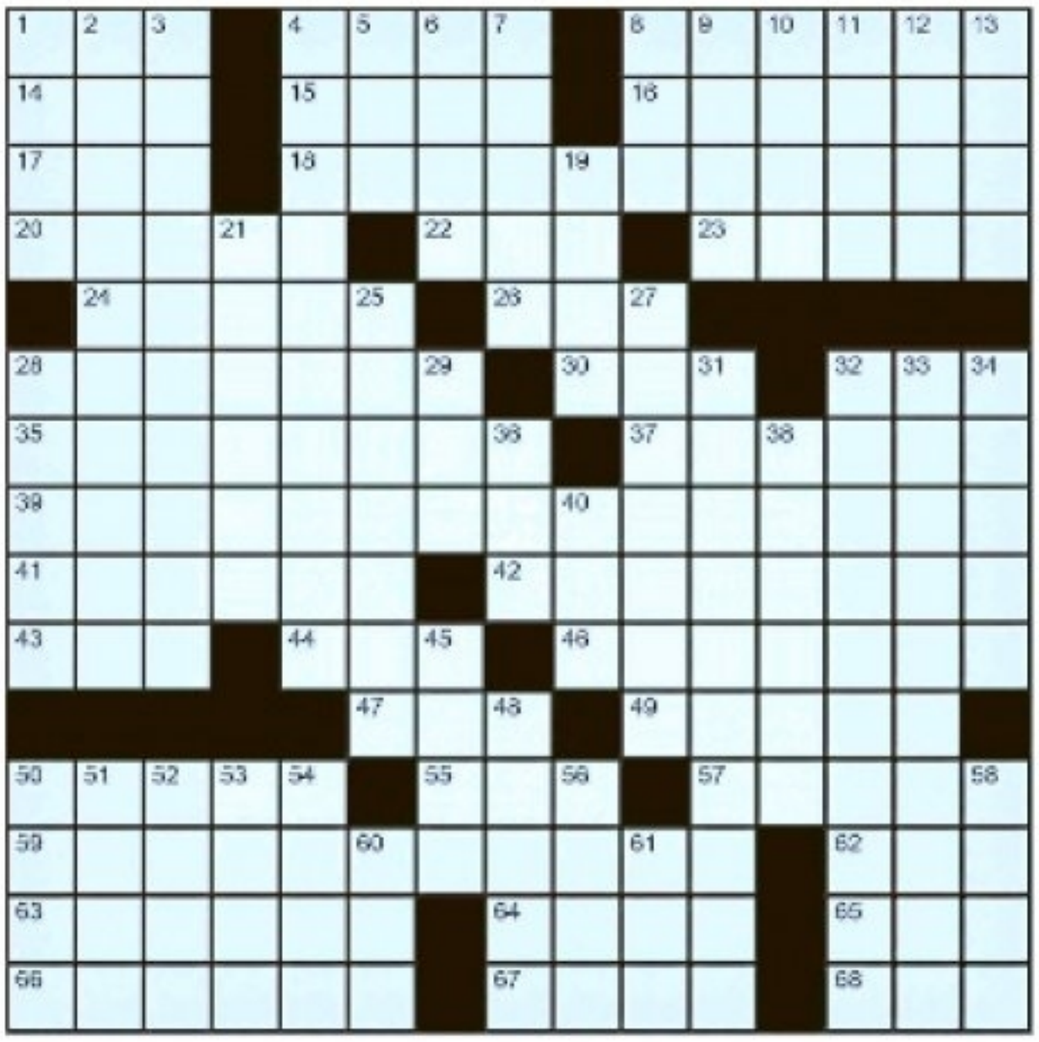
CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN



ACROSS
1. Electrical resistance unit
4. Bunch
8. Gobbled
14. Scottish veto
15. Farm song bit: "Here __, there..."
16. Ancient Olympic deity
17. Craft
18. Make a soccer move: 3 wds.
20. Country singer Mr. Adkins
22. Italy's li'l locale
23. Thicket
24. "__ __ potential." (Shopper's observation)
26. Glove compartment item
28. Hand-gestured peace signs and some sweater necklines
30. Tangle
32. Nero's 151
35. Home's not-many-walls layout
37. One working with saws and wrenches, say
39. Canada's longest spelunking attraction, located in Banff National Park: 2 wds.
41. Ascended
42. Baseball... Reaches home plate like this: 2 wds.
43. Novels, e.g.
44. Cul-de-__
46. 'Season with salt as you like': 2 wds.
47. Wknd. day
49. Alias for Patty Hearst in the SLA
50. Music producer Mr. Lange's
55. On, as a candle
57. Attics
59. "That's the Way It Is" bit by Celine Dion: "It's an __ __ and I'm feeling sorry..."
62. Sundial number
63. Coin of Canuckia
64. Missing-a-member quartet
65. Last day in May, e.g.
66. Spellbound
67. Chair
68. Genetic letters

DOWN
1. Go __ __ great length
2. Ontario: Urban green space in London: 2 wds.
3. Transposition in words, such as 'cavalry' and 'calvary'
4. What Newfoundland fruits 'cloudberries' are also called
5. Record co.
6. Viva __ (Word-of-mouth)
7. Li'l Abner's surname
8. Crying sound
9. International oil gr.
10. "Rio __" (1970)
11. Brouhaha
12. Extensions
13. Canned fruit name
19. British streetcar
21. Makes monk music
25. Singer Ms. Gomez's
27. Nationalist
28. Knowledge of words, for short
29. Wilt
31. Jillian Harris' co-host on "Love It or List It Vancouver": 2 wds.
32. Newspaper section, with Ads
33. Demon-exhibited talent during an exorcism
34. Actress Ms. Dunne
36. Greek alphabet letters
38. __ Pacífico (Ecuador's body of water)
40. Mountain stat.
45. Advanced math course, briefly
48. Inclines
50. TV clicker button
51. Knowledgeable: 2 wds.
52. Norse thunder god
53. Ms. Louise of "Gilligan's Island"
54. Fall
56. Bike part
58. Earth's crust layer
60. Authorize
61. Ms. Farrow

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
This is a positive day! You're full of mental energy and enthusiasm. All of your relationships with others will be upbeat and energetic.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
This is an excellent day for business and commerce. Look for ways to boost your income or make intelligent decisions about how you earn your money. You might shop till you drop today!

Gemini May 22 - June 21
This is a strong day for you. Both the Sun and the Moon are in your sign, and the Moon is dancing with Mars and Venus. This energizes you in a wonderful way.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Even though you are working behind the scenes today, you will be charming with bosses, parents and others. It's quite likely that someone will seek your advice about how to make something look better.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Travel for pleasure will please you today. A friend or member of a group might help you make this dream come true.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
You are high-viz at this time, because the Sun is at the top of your chart. Plus, your ambition is aroused! This is an excellent day to discuss shared property and inheritances.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Discussions about politics, religion and racial issues will be lively and intelligent today. You have focus, and you know what you want to achieve.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
If you are involved in disputes about inheritances or shared property, you will defend your own best interests and the interests of others with vigor. There is no moss growing on you!

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Conversations with partners and close friends are lively today. Get out and enjoy yourself. Social situations, sports events and playful activities with children will appeal to you.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
This is a strong day at work because you have energy and focus. Expect to accomplish a lot. You also might entertain or redecorate at home. Busy you!

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
This is a flirtatious, prankish and playful day. Enjoy all social outings. Make plans to have fun with someone you like.

Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
This is a good day for a family meeting or discussion. Big changes are taking place at home, and today you can direct these changes the way you want.

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Sterling Silver, per Gram	$0.57
Silver Canadian Coins from 1966 and earlier, per $1 face value	$12.16

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Sovereign	$385.15

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1 oz. silver bar	$24.29
10 oz. silver bar	$231.35
100 oz. silver bar	$2,272.84
1 oz. silver Maple Leaf	$23.96

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Canada Collector Coins

1948 $1 EF	$900.00 and up
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1875H 25¢	$375.00 and up
1889 10¢	$700.00 and up
1921 5¢	$4,000.00 and up
1923 1¢	$18.00 and up

Coins must be at least VG

Silver Coins *Per $1.00 Face Value*

Canada 1968	$7.62
Canada 1967	$9.68
Canada 1966 and earlier	$12.16
USA 1964 and older	$14.82

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